

McGill Pucksters Begin '58 Season

The Intercollegiate hockey league opens its 1958-59 season with a pair of contests over the weekend. The defending champion University of Toronto Blues make an eastern swing of the loop and meet Laval tonight in Quebec City. Tomorrow evening the same Blues will take on the Redmen at McGill Winter Stadium. Game time is 8 pm. Admission for students is free with the presentation of a students' identification card.

Reports from opposing camps seem to indicate that the clubs are as strong as last season. On the home front, however, the horizons are not so bright. The Redmen suffered quite heavily as a result of graduation last spring. In addition, they have lost five additional performers for various reasons.

BALTZAN, KONYK GONE

The main loss to the club is the absence of Dick Baltzan and Leo Konyk, the Redmen's high-flying scorers for the past few years. Baltzan is in last year of medical school and cannot squeeze in playing hockey into his tightly-packed schedule. Konyk is in first year Dentistry and has not showed up so far because of academic pressures. There is a pos-

Drapeau Doesn't Show

Embarrassed campus Liberals waited in vain as former Mayor Jean Drapeau failed to make a scheduled appearance at an open meeting yesterday.

Drapeau later explained that he had been tied up at City Hall and in court. He said that Municipal Affairs Minister Paul Dozois made accusations two days

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Ottawa Federation Yields; President Resigns Position

The Student Federation of the University of Ottawa has yielded to official pressure and has backed down from its stand on the "La Rotonde" affair.

The Federation's decision was followed yesterday by the resignation of President Marcel Prud'homme.

Prud'homme had led the fight against the university authorities, who last month prohibited three editors of La Rotonde from further association with the biweekly paper.

The university issued a statement on the Federation's decision through its Public Relations director, Bill Boss, who himself was involved in the controversy when he claimed that the firing

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sibility, remote however, that the pair will join Ken Murray's charges later in the season.

In addition, Gord Merritt, who along with Konyk was a member of the football squad, has temporarily "retired" for personal reasons. Keith Lawes who was counted on heavily to add offensive power to the puck crew has switched to University of British

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The Harry Crowe Case

Professors May Resign

Three professors at the United College in Winnipeg have submitted their resignations which they wish to be effective as of September 1959 unless Prof. Harry Crowe, who was dismissed ear-

lier this year, is reinstated.

The professors publicly announced their resignations on Wednesday. They are: Dr. J. H. Reid, chairman of the history de-

Presbyterian College Takes Federal Grant

In spite of resistance by the provincial government, a university grant from Ottawa has been accepted here.

The National Conference of Canadian Universities announced yesterday that the Presbyterian College of Montreal accepted a

grant of \$4,437 last March. The NCCU is the agency which distributes the federal monies. The Presbyterian College, situated on the McGill campus, is a self-governing body but it co-operates closely with McGill.

This is only a small grant compared with the \$7,326,000 which will be available to Quebec universities this year. There is speculation, however, that this may lead to the acceptance of Federal grants by other Quebec colleges, especially the classical colleges.

Whether this opportunity for the colleges will take place or not depends upon a change of policy being considered by the NCCU. Previously, cheques were to be sent only to the major universities, and in the case of Quebec, they could not be accepted. However, if the cheques were sent to the affiliated colleges, they could make the decision whether to accept of refuse the aid themselves without any reflection on the university.

ONTARIO SYSTEM

This is the method being used at the present in Ontario and many colleges in Quebec would be willing to accept, as they get very small — if any — grants from the provincial government.

When the federal grants were first instituted they were based on 50 cents per capita of provincial population, divided up among the universities of the province in proportion to their student enrolments.

The first year the Quebec universities were allowed to take the grants but Premier Duplessis gave orders that they were not to be accepted, maintaining that this was an infringement on provincial jurisdiction in the education field.

Presidents Prepare To Meet Premier Tuesday

Student Representatives Will Discuss Aid For Education

The student presidents of Quebec's six universities will meet with Premier Duplessis next Tuesday in the provincial parliament buildings. This interview was granted a little over two weeks ago upon a request contained in a letter from the presidents.

The topic of the discussion will be financial aid to higher education in Quebec. This will include statutory provincial grants to the universities and direct student aid in the form of scholarships and bursaries.

At the same time they will present a brief on higher education which is similar to the brief submitted to Duplessis last year. At the same time last year the Premier refused to see student representatives at any sort of meeting.

STUDENT LOANS

In parliament this week Duplessis said that loans to needy students, not grants, will be discussed at the meeting.

This is not in line with the plans of the student presidents, who wish to discuss financial aid to the universities. The Premier has previously refused to allow Quebec universities to take federal grants, threatening to withdraw the provincial grants if this is done.

The presidents have met and will continue to meet prior to the interview to draw up the brief and to prepare their case and approach to the problems. As well as our representative there will be the student leaders from Sherbrooke, Montreal, Laval, Bishop's and Sir George Williams.

Daily Ceases Publication

Today's DAILY marks the conclusion of regular publication for the first term. There will, however, be a special issue on December 3, following the meeting of the six student presidents with Premier Duplessis. The Christmas literary issue will appear on December 12, and regular publication resumes on January 8.

This Morning's Headlines

News of National and World Significance

BERLIN, Nov. 27. — West Berlin officials today called for the immediate rejection of Russia's proposal to turn their city into a neutralized zone.

OTTAWA, Nov. 27. — The government plans to set up a National Energy Board to regulate oil and gas industries. Informers say that the execution of the plan may take up to 10 months.

OTTAWA, Nov. 27. — The Cabinet today upheld the decision of the Board of Transport Commissioners to allow an increase in Quebec and Ontario telephone rates, effective Monday.

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Ottawa Federation Yields

of the editors was unopposed by the majority of students. The statement:

"While the situation has not wholly clarified, since the Federation still has to act on Marcel Prud'homme's offer of resignation, naturally the university is pleased that the council appears to recognize at last that students' rights to self-expression have not been involved.

"The Federation throughout has been free to publish La Rotonde under a responsible board and as a responsible newspaper, and it is to be hoped that such publication may start speedily".

Prud'homme, who was in tears as he offered his resignation, gave no clear-cut reason for the move. He has been under fire from various quarters. Earlier in the year, Prud'homme criticized publication of the report which led to the editors' firing. After the Dean of Students, Rev. Leonard Ducharme, had ordered the firing, Prud'homme changed his tune and took up the fight on the editors' side.

His vacillations left him without support from either side, and it is thought that these circumstances have caused his resignation.



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Toronto Lawyer Discusses China

Norman Endicott, a Toronto lawyer and recent visitor to Communist China, will address students today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. His topic will be "The New China".

This summer the Chinese Law Association invited 5 Toronto lawyers, including Endicott, to visit China to see the changes taking place there, and to examine the administration of justice. Endicott spent a month in China, and was accorded interviews with the Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Tung Pei-wu, who was one of the signatories to the United Nations Charter.

Endicott, born of missionary parents 32 years ago, lived in Szechuan, a southwest province of China. He came to Canada at the age of 15. He finished high school in Toronto, and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, where he served three years as an aero-engine mechanic. Upon discharge he graduated from the University of Toronto in Philosophy with honours. He later graduated from Osgoode Hall, and was called to the Ontario Bar 4 years ago.

The meeting is sponsored by the United Nations Club in co-operation with the Socialist Society.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

CANTERBURY: Service of Holy Communion in Chapel at 3473 University St. 1:05-1:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bowling party at 7:30 pm, 3445 Peel St.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Informal get-together in Union Lounge at 8 pm. Steel band.

FOLK MUSIC CLUB: General meeting at 8:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. Bring guitars and banjos.

FRENCH SOCIETY: Informal "Bal Apache" in the Union Lounge at 8:30 pm. Admission for members 50c, others 75c.

HILLEL: Rabbi Cass will lead the Jewish Philosophy Study Group at 1 pm at the Hillel House.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Norman Endicott will speak in the Union Lounge at 1 pm on "The New China".

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Movie entitled "Pathways To The Mind" to be presented at 1 pm. in the Biology Bldg. Room 250.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

HILLEL: Sabbath Services at Hillel House 10:45 to 11:45 am. Kiddish will be served.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30

UNITARIAN CLUB: Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, Boston University professor of Comparative Oriental Religions and Literature, will lecture on "Creeds and Deeds in the New World" at 3 pm, 3415 Simpson St.

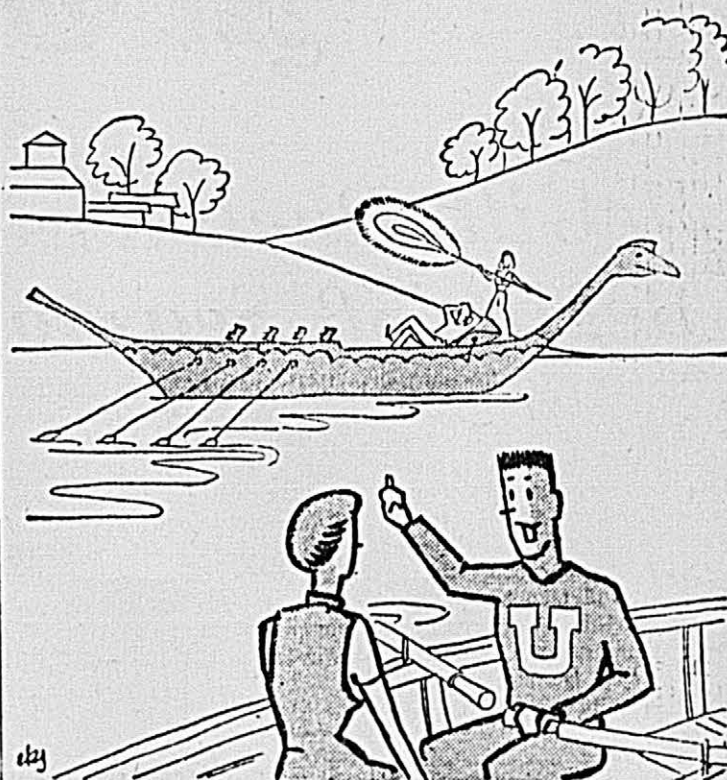
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

NEWMAN CLUB: Rev. D.H. Salmon of the U. of M. will speak on "Evolution in the Christian Context" in Newman House at 8 pm.

ANNUAL PHOTOS

Graduating students in Dentistry, Education, Medicine, and Physical and Occupational Therapy may have their photos taken for the Annual at Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke West from 10-12 and 1-5: Those listed from A-G on Nov. 29.

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Three M.P.'s Debate

Three members of parliament will participate in the Parliamentary Debate to be held here next Tuesday evening at 8:15 pm in Redpath Hall. Two prominent local Liberals, Guy Rouleau, M.P., and Ken McKay, will move a resolution of non-confidence in Her Majesty's government, a motion which will be opposed by two Conservative M.P.s, Howard Graftree and Frank McGee.

McKay, a McGill graduate, is the young lawyer who lost out to Postmaster-General Hamilton in the election for the N.D.G. riding. While at McGill, he was a highly ranked debater and public speaker.

Rouleau, who is the Federal member for Montreal-Dollard, has already served three full

terms in the House and is still in his mid-thirties.

Graftree, who is also a McGill graduate, is rumoured to have held the presidency of the McGill Liberal Club while at the University. He is now a Federal member from Knowlton.

McGee, M.P. for Toronto-Scarborough, achieved the highest plurality of any candidate in the last general election. He is a former president of the Young Conservative Organization, he has won the respect of the House of Commons by making a brilliant maiden speech.

Revue Announces Names Of Cast

After a hectic week of auditions, the Red and White Revue yesterday announced the cast list of "Reign or Shine".

More than 200 students turned up at try-outs last week and another 65 applied for positions on the technical staff. The show includes 115 members in the cast and all departments.

Cast members include: W.D. Armstrong, Nancy Batist, David Binmore, Andy Billingsley, Albert Bryan, J. A. Cassils, Nan Copeman, Carole Darabanc, Page Fairchild, Anne Farmer; Stephen Goldschleger, Lauraine Gold, Elisabeth Heseltine, Paul Hecht, Barbara Herder, Marvin Hillman, Dessa Jennings, Shirley Kozlov, Pentti Luomala, Virginia Lewis;

Marilyn Lightstone, Paula Luxenburg, William Lyon, Liane Marshall, Patrick Mars, Rae MacCulloch, Terry Murphy, Cindy Nyman, Josy Oupcher, Pierre Perron; Anthony Ponte, Edward Ropeleski, Linda Randal, James Rother, Paul Ross, Tim Shaw, Rebecca Sowers, Joyce Steinhouse, Allan Shiach, Barbara Socolow;

Loretta Sheper, Carole Shiller, Heather Sinclair, Ronald Singer, Judy Tarlo. Members of the Revue's administrative board are Jon Anderson, producer; Marc Graham, technical director, Elisabeth Heseltine, executive secretary, Judy Tarlo and Mika Ignatieff, co-personnel managers, Stu Marwick, stage manager, Al Hallac, business manager, Peter Clibbon, publicity director, and Bill Muir, advertising manager.

Snow Ball Dance

A Snow Ball Dance will be held by the Association of Polish Students at McGill on Dec. 6 in the Union Ballroom at 8 pm.

The Ball is open to all McGill students and a polka orchestra and Polish entertainment will be featured.

Tickets may be obtained from members or at the door.

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No Drapeau

ago which "sort of messed up my plans".

Apologizing profusely the ex-Mayor promised that he would definitely come on Monday at 1 pm.

The meeting attracted a large crowd to the Union Ballroom, Liberal panelists occupied the time in verbal combat with McGill Progressive Conservative leader Bob Amaron.

Amaron commented afterwards, "Assuming that Drapeau actually was invited, and that it wasn't a hoax, I'm very sorry

that he did not appear, as he may have had some constructive comments to make on the method of

approach which the six presidents should make when they meet with Duplessis."

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Cast For Eliot's "Murder" Chosen

The Players' Club has announced the final cast for its production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral", which will be presented December 15 to 20 in Moyses Hall.

The play will be directed by Norma Springford and produced by Peter Wigram.

The leading role of Archbishop Thomas Becket will be performed by John McLeod, while David Wilson, Hugh Ballantyne and Hugh Stewart will play the parts of the three priests.

The four Tempters are Daniel Baran, William Armstrong, Anthony Ponte and Colin Greig. The Knights will be played by Michael Packard, Anthony Ponte, Colin Greig and William Armstrong. Michael Packard is the Messenger.

The Chorus consists of Isabel Alter, Sylvia Barnard, Michelle Beausang, Judith Bloomfield, Diana Bond, Margaret Short and Lillian Swirsky. The attendants are Douglas Barber, Timothy Barker, Rolando Dalla-Rosa, David Dunlop, George Fisk and Patrick Mars.

Bill Springford will take charge of the lighting.

"Treasure Van" Starts Tuesday

The World University Service Treasure Van begins a week-long stay in the Union beginning Tuesday, December 9 and running until Friday, December 12.

Treasure Van, a combination exhibition and sale, features handicrafts from nine different countries such as Indian metal work, Mexican jewellery and Grecian pottery. Proceeds are used by WUS to provide funds and scholarships for needy students as well as to help finance the annual seminar held last year in Yugoslavia.

Final Day For Free Injections



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On the Way to Quebec

The climax of months of waiting and negotiation will be reached on Tuesday when Premier Duplessis meets with the Presidents of the six Quebec university students' councils. It has been a long time since agitation began for this meeting-agitation which led to the March walkout and the three University of Montreal students camping in Quebec for months.

It is important to grasp the full significance of the Tuesday meeting. The outcome cannot be predicted at this point, but indications are that the complex problem will not be solved with one short interview. But we should not expect a solution.

Believe it or not, it is a victory for the students of this Province to be allowed to see their Premier and to present their griefs to him. The mere fact that it took so many months to make this appointment is enough indication of the unique situation in Quebec.

What makes this meeting particularly significant is that the six University Presidents will be acting together representing a solid body of student opinion. Too often in the past the students of the different campuses have tried to advance on their own. This technique will never succeed. In order to make any headway against the Duplessis administration the English and the French-speaking students must make a common demand (preferably in French).

Unfortunately, the Premier has destroyed much of the faith which the student leaders may have had concerning his intentions. He stated publicly that his idea of an interview with students did not include discussing the vital issue of statutory grants. It is only when the Government comes to realize the significance of these regular grants that we can even begin to negotiate any kind of compromise.

Tuesday will not mark the end of the Provincial education issue. In fact, it should be only a beginning. The student leaders must be firm in their demands, especially in the light of Mr. Duplessis' recent statements and the plan produced by the University of Toronto. They cannot afford to retreat, they have nothing to yield.

Silence Begins

The Daily today ceases regular publication for the fall term. This has been an exciting half-year. There have been a good number of important happenings in the student world and many developments in the history of the University. But it seems that the climax to many of these events is still to come.

In Winnipeg, the case of Professor Harry Crowe is in the midst of turmoil. The suspension of the three students editors in Ottawa is still in the news. The student council presidents visit Premier Duplessis next week.

These are some of the issues which we would like to cover. They are vitally important to students, and they should know about them.

Above and beyond our call to duty as journalists, however, is the solemn reminder of approaching examinations, and our primary (we sometimes wonder) role as students. There is something frightening about the Daily stopping a few weeks before examinations. Its absence is a sort of silent reminder of what we are supposed to be doing at university, and of the values which we as students should have.

It would be good to remember this responsibility all through the school term, and not only when examinations approach.

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First Term Ends

The Fall Term In Review

A summary of the activities, events, and happenings which made the news during the first term of '58-59.

Today marks the last regular issue of the Daily for this term. The term has been an active one for the University, students activities, and the individual student. On this page we present a review of the news which happened since September.

Duplessis Says Yes

In a letter dated November 11th the Premier has agreed to meet with the student presidents of McGill, Bishop's, Laval, University of Montreal, University of Sherbrooke, and Sir George Williams College on December 2. This was hailed by students in Quebec as an important step in gaining some aid for higher education in the Province. The six presidents have been trying to get an interview with the Premier since February, and their failure to be received by Duplessis was the primary cause of the students walkout last March.

Duplessis stated last Thursday in the Legislative Assembly that his government will never approve federal grants to universities, because the responsibility for education has been placed under the provinces in the British North America Act.

Students Petition Quebec Assembly

The Students' Society at a meeting on November 11 decided to petition the Quebec Legislative Assembly to increase financial aid to higher education. In view of the Premier's letter, however, the petition will be prepared as scheduled, but will not be circulated until the results of the Premier's interview with the six presidents become known.

At the same meeting, the Students' Society passed a motion urging the University to reduce fees, should federal grants be accepted.

The President's Advisory Committee at the University of Toronto published a report on November 10th, which recommended free education for all first class students in Ontario, and extensive bursaries for second class students. A revision of the academic year was also recommended. This would entail shortening summer holidays, and four week breaks at Christmas and Easter. The plan is the result of an eight month study of educational problems. McGill is reportedly engaged in a similar study — the results of which will be made public in January.

McGill Gets 4½ Million Dollars

A gift of \$4½ million was received by the University in October. Dr. F. Cyril James made the donation by J.W. McConnell public at the Fall Convocation. Mr. McConnell, a former publisher of the Montreal Star, was senior governor of McGill until his recent resignation. During his term of office he donated over fifteen million dollars to the University. His last gift was partially for establishment of scholarships in the Faculty of Engineering, and partially for the completion of the new engineering building presently under construction.

Four New Governors

Four new governors were elected at the University. They are: Gordon R. Ball, President of the Bank of Montreal, Thomas W. Eadie, President of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, James Muir, President of the Royal Bank of Canada, and James G. Notman, President and General Manager of Canadair Ltd, Vice-President and Director of General Dynamics Corporation.

The new appointments followed closely three retirements from the Board of Governors. Retiring governors were: Sydney G. Dobson, who served on the Board since 1947, J.W. McConnell, governor since 1927, and B.C. Gardner who started his McGill appointment in 1949, and also served as Chancellor from 1952 to 1957. The fourth place on the Board was left open by Col. A.A. Magee, who retired in January.

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SEC Meets

take place next week. SEC Finance Director, Donald Ferrier received the amended budget only a few days ago.

Despite the fact that the new budget foresaw a substantial decrease in expenses, Council was of the view that such changes should be submitted in time for adequate review to be under-

taken by the Finance Director. The whole matter has been referred to ferrier for his decision.

The Choral Society, as an SEC directed club, is answerable to this body in all matters financial.

"Murder in the Cathedral", to be staged next month by the Player's Club, will cost \$187 more to produce than the play originally slated for production. After some debate the sum was voted.

By Peter S. Rehak
Managing Editor

Students' Council News

42.2% of the campus voted in Thursday's election of faculty representatives to the Students' Executive Council. Six posts were acclaimed. The new council assumes its duties in January.

Earlier in the year the Council decided to cancel the Prom. This used to be an annual formal dance, which in recent years ran at a loss of over \$3000.

Enrolment Decrease

For the first time in several years enrolment at the University has not shown an increase over the previous year. The faculty of Engineering reported 229 fewer students than were registered last year. The drop was attributed to higher fees, higher entrance standards, and the lack of jobs over the previous summer.

Placement Service Revised

Job interviews for engineers and science graduates have been concentrated into a four day period, from December 17 to the 20th. In previous years companies interviewed applicants on campus throughout the first term. The new scheme is patterned after one adopted by the University of Toronto.

McGill Conference On World Affairs

The McGill Conference was generally considered a success. It received wide coverage by the information media, and delegates have expressed a favourable opinion of its value.

The Daily recommended in an editorial that the conference not be continued from SEC funds because of its limited value to the average student, and its high cost.

Blood Drive

The Blood Drive at McGill collected 2376 pints of blood as compared with 1983 pints last year. The University of Montreal retained the Birks Trophy, which is presented annually to McGill or U of M, whichever school has a highest pint total. "Bloody Mary" — the interfaculty trophy was won by Commerce for the second straight year.

Polio Clinic

The Provincial Government sponsored a polio vaccine clinic on the campus. This was the first time the Salk vaccine was available free to McGill students. 400 came to be vaccinated on the first day of the clinic.

Women's Union

Underprivileged children's day was held October 25th in the form of a Halloween party complete with costumes and decorations.

A series of "International Nights" was held by the Union at Royal Victoria College. These were designed to bring girls from foreign countries in contact with Canadians.

RVC Pool

Construction began on a new swimming pool for women at Royal Victoria College. An anonymous donor gave \$250,000 for the project.

Debators in the U.K.

Two debators from McGill toured universities in the U.K. for over two weeks. They debated on: "Resolved that the Commonwealth is a thing of great future, but paltry achievement". They won nine of eleven debates, lost one, and one was not voted on.

SEC representative for Law, Tony Lafleur, questioned the Players' Club right to stage the play during exams. "In view of the fact that the Players' Club exists for students, it hardly seems right that its activities should take place during exams when a great number will not be able to attend," he said. Lafleur was supported in his criticism by the entire SEC body.

Alexis Kanner

Trinity's "Hatful of Rain" A Successful Production

"A HATFUL OF RAIN" by Michael V. Gazzo, has been used as a good vehicle for Trinity Players, rolling along well through thick and thin from the opening curtain to the last. Real victor of the evening is Robert Verniks — whose direction is solid and purposeful. Mr. Verniks has conducted his instruments well, often muting much material which might easily have grown trite had it been allowed to swell to all that the playwright implies. Despite the acutely apparent differences in inflexion and volume and general vocal control in the lead players, there were few moments during the play which leapt out of frame — the director having obviously lain some stress on the sounds of the atmosphere.

Moving and poignant as the troubled wife of a hero-gone-dope-addict, is Ellen Balkan. Miss Balkan, despite the failings of her voice (hidden away somewhere at the back of the stage, and muffled through laxity and mispronunciation) emerges as the most talented performer of the play — real, frightening in her problems, tender in her maternal moments, and as part of the City as the symbolic backgrounds of Simon Gasma's excellent sets.

Bram Sheps and David Rabay as the brother and father of the fallen soldier, contribute to the performance significantly, without relaxing, even momentarily, from their characterizations.

But vehicles require something upon which to turn. Plays, built upon character, require constant emotional justification, so that the players run the dialogue, and the reverse does not occur, and so that the circumstances do not appear contrived. In Trinity's "Hatful" the wheel waivers from time to time — a faulty axle: Richard Hinch as the addict is thoroughly disappointing, inconsistent, and untrue; it may have been just first-night qualms, but we could detect anticipation in his bearing-anticipation of movements, lines, and the whole substance of his character. Before feeling nauseous, Mr. Hinch, for some reason, began slurring his lines, jumbling the words, and running the dialogue to a faulty peak, as if he were afraid of how true his mouth-clutching antics would be when the moment arrived to use them.

But the production is solid and holds through the three acts with impressive uniformity — more so than other things that have crossed the Crosse Street Playhouse's footlights this season.

The Week In Preview

what's on in town

by Betty Gordon

Theatre

"Gigi", the delightful Colette story adapted to play form by Anita Loos, continues for another week at St. Helen's Island's La Poudrière, with Lise Lasalle in the title role. The play resumes next Wednesday and follows through with Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening performances...



COMING AT MRT...

Joan Watts as Lady Macbeth

Majesty's, Dec. 6-7, Leo Fuchs will appear in his latest Yiddish-American musical hit, A Family Mishmash... The Trinity Players' presentation of A Hatful of Rain, the story of a young man who has acquired the dope habit, stays at MRT until Nov. 30... Coming — the world-famous Canadian Players, after a 200-city tour, will present a Shaw-Shakespeare Festival, performing As You Like It, Romeo and Juliet, The Devil's Disciple, and Pygmalion.

Music and Ballet

The National Ballet, with Celia Franca, David Adams, and Lois Smith in the lead roles, has three performances left—Giselle and Offenbach tonight, and Coppelia tomorrow afternoon and night... Anna Russell, the international concert comedienne who does take-offs on opera, popular music, instrumentalists, and serious musicians in general, will appear in two performances at Her Majesty's this Sunday... The first in a series of Senior Students Solo Recitals will be held this coming Monday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 pm, in Redpath Hall. The soloist at this concert will be George Morgan, tenor, who will be accompanied at the piano by Mary Blaikie... At the Ritz Carlton, Louise LeBrun, soprano, Louise Fleury, pianist, and Monique DeRome will appear in the 82nd Sarah Fisher Concert, Monday, Dec. 1 at 8:30 pm... The Montreal Symphony Orchestra will present a special Christmas performance of Handel's greatest oratorio, The Messiah, Wed. Nov. 10 at Notre Dame Church.

Movies

Me and the Colonel, a new Danny Kaye comedy is now playing at the Palace. The story of a refugee with an uncanny instinct for survival, who finds himself in trouble in Paris after escaping the Nazi invasion in Poland, it promises an entertaining evening... In Mardi Gras, the new film at the Capitol, Pat Boone plays the key role of the V.M.D. cadet who wins a student lottery which provides him with the funds to go to New Orleans and invite the movie star queen of the Mardi Gras to his school graduation ball... This Angry Age, at the Snowdon, Empress, Outremont, Strand, Papineau, and Seville, presents Tony Perkins as a sensitive youngster in the hinterland of Thailand... At Loew's, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, with Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman continues for its fourth week... The Passionate Stranger, a comedy co-starring Margaret Leighton and Sir Ralph Richardson, opens tonight at the Avenue theatre.

Love and Spring

e.e. cummings and the prurient philosophers

by Louis Dudek

Assistant Professor of English

IT TAKES brains to understand E. E. Cummings. I don't know whether this statement will discourage crowds from attending his reading when he comes to McGill. He will probably draw a very big crowd in any case. The impact of some of his more carnal love poems, and the devastating wit of his satire — e.g., "Beauty Hurts Mr. Vinal" — have made him a sort of hero in this period of slick, sophisticated, complacent, or fashionably and impotently angry young men. As for the real virtue of his poetry, it will probably pass by unnoticed.

Paradoxically, although it does take brains to understand Cummings, and few people have any to spare for poetry, he is himself decidedly anti-intellectual. His method is to use intelligence itself against the use of intelligence as we know it, in science and thought. It must be that he sees something radically wrong in the entire bent of modern life and learning. He is against most of what we do, except love, and the birds in spring. Only death is more repugnant to him than the irritations of "unalive" and "unhuman" man. No knowledge is worth the price it cost, he says —

"I'd rather learn from one bird how to sing than teach ten thousand stars how not to dance... and no work is worth a real whiff of life —

"a pretty girl who naked is is worth a million statues." We'd all quit college with this philosophy, and even Cummings' art would find few readers, if we did not go on to the heart of his morality. In one of his best and most pithy poems, he writes:

"O sweet spontaneous earth how often have the doting

fingers of prurient philosophers pinched and poked thee..."

This is cast in the frankly sexual imagery typical of Cummings. Ask Professor Miller of the Philosophy Department whether it doesn't follow logically that philosophers make poor lovers. (How often did Immanuel Kant lie back in the hay with a buxom lass and watch the clouds sail overhead?) Cummings goes on with his poem to consider next the scientists in the same light:

"how often... has the naughty thumb of science prodded thy

beauty... That interestingly placed comma and period show how they "pinched" and "prodded", consecutively. The disapproval of science is clearly on ethical grounds, a problem that Professor Berrill, acknowledging the dangers inherent in science, has treated sensitively. (The Salk vaccine, e.g., that we have been using up this week has cost the lives of thousands of happy capering monkeys.) The "naughty" thumb of science prods at delicate beauty, and ignores it. And then there is religion:

"how often have religions taken thee upon their scraggy knees squeezing and buffeting thee that thou mightest conceive gods..."

This is the central idea: after all, the aim of philosophy, and of science, and of religion, is to extract meaning from life, from "sweet spontaneous earth". If truth is what they're after, the poet says, they're not even close to the reality of things; their kind of love for the earth and for life is little better than pornography. It is all abstraction, and the wrong kind of abstraction; it is a forced partition of gods. The right way, of course, is the way of poetry.

He says, at last, "(but true to the incomparable couch of death thy rhythmic lover thou answerest them only with spring)"

A parenthesis which the philosopher, scientist, and theologian ap-

parently never enter. It is the poet's special province.

In this poem (I have quoted it complete, in snatches) we have all of Cummings' subtle intellectuality and his anti-intellectuality, his sexual directness, his technical sprightliness, and his so-called sentimental obsessions with "spring" and "death". (The last two are traditional with lyric poets; Cummings

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e.e. cummings

is an experimentalist who is in every way a traditionalist in disguise. His entire position, in fact, is traditional.)

There is an ancient quarrel between the poets and the philosophers, as we know; and if it is in order for the ringmaster of all philosophers, Plato, to write a dramatic repudiation of poetry as a way to truth (Republic, Book X), why should not the poet do likewise for philosophy? This only sets off for us the difference of viewpoint, the difference of approach to experience, of the disciplines. The methods of philosophy, science, religion, and poetry are different, and sometimes exclusive; yet all want the ultimate truth, "the gods", the secrets of earth for their own. So that Cummings' single-mindedness and his obsessions are part of the lyric poet's extreme concentration on what is his own province and way of life.

As a result, Cummings is really an aesthetic perfectionist, a formalist. One should read him for the sake of the poetry, for beauty, for lyric freshness. Marianne Moore has said that he is never guilty of an aesthetic fault. Horace Gregory (with Zaturenska) has described him as "one of the finest lyric poets of all time".

Naturally, if he looks at anything other than his own neglected craft, he is as irritable as a child in a cradle. His irritability has created a great branch of his formal experimental art: the satire of contemporary America. The son of a Harvard English teacher and minister of the South Church of Boston, Cummings is an impeccable anti-puritan. A Greenwich Village bohemian and sometime painter by occupation, he is an enemy of commercialism, totalitarianism, advertising, and democratic booboisie. The most individual of twentieth century poets, he is at the same time the most simply representative of them all: a pure artist, a poet of love and spring, troubled by businessmen, politicians, snobs and sobs. New in his middle fifties, he is one of the best readers of poetry living. His visit to McGill is a great occasion, and his reading here is certainly something to look forward to on the part of all friendly philosophers, scientists, religionists, and litterateurs.

Tickets for the SCOPE presentation of E. E. Cummings go on sale next Wednesday, Dec. 3 in the box office.

The Daily Interviews

Director Norma Springford

by Allan Shiach

"I've been using The Method for years, my dear," said Norma Springford, director of the Mountain Playhouse. And Eli Wallach (Baby Doll), one of the favourite employees of "Mr. Method" Elia Kazan, is her ideal choice as leading actor in a play.

"If I had a million dollars" she said "I'd spend it all on doing up my theatre, improving back stage facilities and making it into something which the audience will really feel they would make an integral part of their lives." (This, of course, aside from the fact that she would like to direct Eli Wallach.)

Miss Springford has been in the theatre for 25 years. And for nine of those years she has been directing the Players' Club at McGill during the "closed season" from her own company. William Shatner who played with Yul Brynner and Maria Schell in "The Brothers Karamazov", was among her early prodigies, and since then, she says, two or three people have gone from amateur dramatics here into the professional fields.

To watch Miss Springford direct a play during the rehearsals is in itself an entertainment. Leaping up from her chair, and diving back into it again, she cries "Pick it up dear; pick it up! Move!" and rushes across the floor to demonstrate the part. She glides into the role of a fopish fool as easily as she plays a masculine Saint Thomas (The Players Club are putting on Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral"); earnestly sitting with her legs tucked at an extraordinary angle behind her, she watches the actors run through their parts with intenseness until suddenly a gesture strikes her nerve-reflex and she is up again. Smoking incessantly (and always without matches) she coaxes, shouts, and whispers the acting directions.

Thin, small and slavonic-looking, Miss Springford is a professional actress-director who has established an excellent reputation for herself in the growing world of Canadian Theatre.

"She joined a theatre company in Montreal in 1933 and played with several other companies ('I never did play Juliet') across the country, including a short spell in Mexico, before forming her own group in Montreal.

"What do you think of Duplessis?" I asked her.

"Oh, well dear, I have nothing against him personally. You see, the theatre is really without politics. I may say that I have met several politicians and they were all very kind and helpful."

"Do you think that they were being helpful as a political move?" (Well, I had to ask something.)

"No, I don't think so dear. I found them charming. And I can go on record as saying that I have found the people of Montreal and Quebec terribly kind, generous and helpful. I think they're wonderful!"

"Who is your favourite playwright of today?"

"Oh heavens I don't know; there are so many different kinds of plays that one could choose. I like John Osborne and Eugene O'Neill, and I adore Christopher Fry's plays. But to direct a play, I think I would choose Turgenev's "A Month in the Coun-

try"; it's a real challenge to the director. It has so many different parts and characterizations, it has every emotion that one could ask for, and some exciting sets."

"Your favourite writer?"

"Dylan Thomas".

"Do you like the French Theatre here?"

"Mmmmm. I think that they are quite brilliant. One of the French companies went to Paris last year to represent Canada. That was daring in itself. But they played Moliere — and to a Parisian audience. They received rave notices my dear. It was wonderful".

"Have you ever been to Europe?"

"No, but I would love to go before I'm taken there in a wheelchair".

"What is the toughest audience?"

"The North American one".

By this time, the coffee cups had yellow rims and the sugar was showing at the bottom ("Just a whisper of cream in my coffee please dear!"). Norma Springford was anxious to return to her task upstairs and the group of actors waiting for her.

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Watershow, B'Ball At Athletics Night

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium will be a busy place come Saturday night December 6. This is when the first Athletics night of the year will be put on by McGill students.

Highlight of the evening will be the eighth annual Watershow sponsored by the WAA. The show's theme is "It All Began With A Man". The identity of the "man" is being kept a secret, and will not be known until the opening night of the show.

A cast of 35 swimmers, including some from Macdonald College, will participate in the spectacle. Featured in the cast is Pauline McCullagh, one of Montreal's best divers and synchronized swimmers. She will be featured in a solo.

Humour will be provided by Nancy Keare and Edie Dorsey. Diane Matheson, in addition to being a co-director, will also perform in the show. In addition to being a feature of Athletics night, the Watershow will perform the evening before at the pool. Tickets for Friday evening's performance can be obtained from the Physical Education office in RVC, or the door.

Co-feature of Saturday evening will be the basketball game between the highly touted Plattsburg State Teachers College and McGill Redmen basketball team. This year McGill have a new coach in Ron Sharpe, and he has instituted a new style of play. The Redmen, traditionally played a slow type of game trying to make every shot count.

This year, with speedsters such as Johnny Moore in the fold, Coach Sharpe has changed to a fast breakin type of game, and hopes that the Redmen will prove to be more effective as a result.

Coach Bert Light has an interesting slate of boxers for the evening. The main bout will be a battle of heavyweight champions. Karl Drew, Canadian Intercollegiate champion of two years ago, will meet Dick Hinton, last year's heavyweight champ, in what shapes up as being a real slugfest.

Another bout of considerable interest is one which pits Pierre Raymond, a former national titleholder will meet Tom Hall a former Dartmouth pugilist, and star football player. They will fight in the 175 pound class.

Other boxers on the card include Harvey Kolodney, Brian Cowan, and Don Cochran. All in all there will be eight bouts.

There will be both men and women participating in the squash events. The men will be playing against MAAA. Ross Adair, Toni and Henri Lafleur, and Mike Meighen will play for Al Molloy's squad.

On the female side, Ann McNally will be pitted against Danny Guitton.

The wrestling squad will be pitted against the International YMCA, in preparation for the Canadian Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships, later on in the season.

A fencing exhibition will be put on by the men and women of the Fencing Club.

A dance will follow the Athletic events. A twelve piece orchestra, led by Stan Martin, will be present.

Tickets for Athletics Night are a dollar per person, and can be obtained at the door.

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

SWIMMING: Intercollegiate Swimming Team leaves for Kingston.
HOCKEY: Intramural League games: DGs vs. Physio-Science; Gamma Phi vs. Arts. Nurses 5.6 pm in the Winter Stadium.

SKI EXERCISES: Conditioning exercises for all those planning to ski this winter 1:20 pm in the RVC gym.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

SKATING CLUB: Figure skating 10-12 in the Winter Stadium. Instruction will be given.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
FENCING: Meeting 7-10 pm in the Turner Bone Room.

WAC: Meeting of the Athletics Council 1:10 pm in the WAC office. Pictures will be taken at 1:30 pm; please wear blazers, gray shirts and white shirts.

RAC: Meeting of the Recreational Council 1:10 pm in RVC. Pictures will be taken at 1:30 pm.

SKI EXERCISES: Exercises for all those planning to ski 1:20 pm in the RVC gym.

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McGill Pucksters

Columbia. Goalie Michel Joyal has not turned up this season.

These losses have added up to quite a few headaches for rookie coach Murray before the season has even started. The Redmen will thus have their hands full in trying to contain the powerful Queen City club.

Undoubtedly the locals have quite a chore ahead of them if

Coeds To Swim In College Meet

The Intercollegiate Swimming Meet will be held in Kingston this weekend with four teams participating: McGill, Toronto, Western, and Queens. Coached by Miss Bean this team shapes up to be one of the strongest teams to represent McGill in Intercollegiate competition this year.

The meet will consist of three sections — speed swimming synchronized swimming and diving. McGill is entering her aqua-starlettes in all competitions with hopes of swimming away with numerous titles. Barbara Kay will compete in the 50 yard back stroke; Sherrill Rand will handle the 50 yard breast stroke; Dianne Matheson, manager of the watershow, is entered in the 50 yard butterfly; while Joanna Denny, a late replacement for Nancy Keare, in the 50 yard freestyle.

In other speed races, Jane Walker will display her specialty, the 75 yards individual medley, and Betty Zeisler the 100 yard freestyle.

Those participating in the medley Relay are Barbara Fay, Sherrill Rand, Dianne Matheson, and Jane Walker; while swimming for the Red and White in the freestyle Relay will be Betty Zeisler, Joanna Denny, Jane Walker and Leslie Ann Leuthwaite. Coaching the team is Miss Gladys Bean, and manager is Judi Maclean.

Representing McGill in the synchronized swimming events are Pauline McCullagh doing the solo, and Nancy Keare and Edie Dorsey performing the duet. In the diving, two seasoned performers, Pauline McCullagh and Ann Henders will participate.

they hope to improve last season's cellar finish in the college loop. Most of the club consists of untested rookies and the Toronto contest will be the first yardstick for rating the boys on an inter-collegiate level. Murray's charges have had two pre-season exhibition contests, losing both by close scores.

Most impressive for the Redmen so far has been goalie Alex Herron who is plugging the gap left vacant by Michel Joyal. Defensively, veteran Terry Dingle has been playing a crushing type of game and has been slowing down opposing forwards.

Offensively, Murray is counting primarily on the line of Joe Irvin, Ivan Saunders and Jimmy Grant. Saunders, who was inelig-

ible last season, and Irvin, a veteran, have been going best for the Montrealers.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

1:00 T. Fattal vs. J. Elle

1:30 G. Saleh vs. H. Degas

1:30 S.R.G. Cronin vs. E. L. England

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

1:00 P. Dorget vs. S. Gertsman

1:30 M. Margolese vs. H. Debas

HANDBALL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

6:00 Ct. 1 C. E. McFarland vs. F. Simmons

Ct. 1 Winner of McFarland and Simmons vs. C. Lyne

Ct. 2 J. Parillo vs. N. Levy

SQUASH

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

6:15 Ct. 1 M. Margolese vs. R. Brown

Ct. 2 P. Cundill vs. S. Gertsman

Ct. 3 P. Kelly vs. E. Vikander

6:45 Ct. 1 T. Bell vs. C. Byers

Ct. 2 R. Pound vs. A. Goodings

Ct. 3 A. Ross vs. A. Frederick

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

6:15 Ct. 1 R. Reed vs. C. Ljungberg

Ct. 2 C. Lexenoff vs. W. Golfman

Ct. 3 J. Shetler vs. winner of Margolese and Brown

6:45 Ct. 1 A. Wallis vs. winner of Cundill and Gertsman

ICE HOCKEY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

12: Arts and Science (Practice)

1: Commerce vs. Law

The Rink will be available for practices between 12 noon and 2:00 pm, until Friday, December 19th. If you wish practice hours, please contact Room 3 in the Gym.

LEAGUES

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Intramural Sports Beat

by Bob Rosenfeld

BASKETBALL

In basketball games played on Monday the following results were recorded: Med IB walloped Dentistry 3 52-22. Halperin scored 18 and Hyde 14 points for the winners. The Debs of Arts and Science whitewashed the Radians of Engineering 60-7. Routtenberg collected 24 and T. Naugler 13 of their team's total. Med 3 won by default over Engineering 1. The Zippers of A. & S. edged out the Snoops (Eng.) 32-28. Schwartz netted 13 for the victors while Pickersgill picked up 12 for the losers. The Magistrates of Law clobbered Commerce 34-9 with retired Redman George Rosenberg getting credit for 16 points. The Raiders (A. & S.) drowned the Rockets (Eng.) 51-24 with Lambert assembling 22 of the Raider points. Architecture dropped Dents 1 32-20. The Losers IA. & S.) won over the Sliderules (Eng.) 41-28. Golschleger scored 14 points for the Losers while Milson collected 13 for the losers. Med IA squeaked out a 26-25 victory over Dents 2 with Wolff potting 11 for the Meds. Mech 5 (Eng.) ran over the Jets (A. & S.) 33-6. Baker scored 13 points in the victory.

VOLLEYBALL

In volleyball games played on Tuesday, the Witnits (Eng.) downed Med IB two games to one, the Cavaliers (Eng.) won by default over Architecture, and Engineering 5 shutout their faculty mates, the Ramblers, two games to one. On Wednesday, the Molars (Dents) dropped the Antilogs (Eng.) 2-1, the Biggies (Eng.) won over the Sliderules (Eng.) 2-1, and the Ayoubis (A. & S.) upset Med IA 2-1. Thursday saw Mech 5 (Eng.) beat the Ramblers (Eng.) 2-0, Med 3B defeated the Cuspidis (Dentistry) 2-0, and Commerce won 2-1 over the Grads.

FLOOR HOCKEY

All floor hockey games were played on Wednesday, where the following results were obtained: The G.C.G.'s (Eng.) shutout the Ramblers (A. & S.) 8-0. Gray scored three goals, Fullerton and Wickenders, two each, and Allan, one. Architecture downed Med I 4-2. Lamb and Wellen collected two apiece for the victors while Bradley and Delaverne scored the medics' markers. Law's Queen's Benches ran over the Mountain Men (Eng.) 8-0. O'Connor, Donovan, and Pothier contributed two goals apiece while the remaining scores were picked up by Cope and McLean.

The 59ers (Eng.) edged out Civils (Eng.) 3-2 in a closely fought battle. Tanaka, Golpin, Sopko scored for the winners while Bion and Ekerson collected the Civil points. The Epars (Eng.) outclassed the Demons (Eng.) 5-1. Pinel scored twice, Milsom, Hayes, and McBride, scored one apiece for the Epars. Edleberg notched the lone Demon marker. Dents downed the Turtles 3-1 with Konyk scoring twice and Casey once for the victory; Levy scored for the Turtles. The Crescent Killers (A. & S.) outscored Commerce 5-1 on goals by Poirier (2), Gougeon (2), and Walmark. Packer scored for Commerce.

ICE HOCKEY

Arts and Science outskated Architecture to gain their initial victory of the season in as many games. The final score was 5-0. Bogo picked up two goals, while Oesterreich, Cowan, and Mistran collected singles. Assists were gained by Cheasley (2), William, Taylor, Redpath, Cowan and Olson.

Yesterday Dentistry outlasted Medicine 3-1 with former Redmen linedated collecting all four goals; Leo Konyk picked up the "hat trick" and Dick Baltzan scored for the Meds. Assists were attributed to Mahoney (Dents) and Dundas (Meds). Konyk and Baltzan will not play for the Redmen this year.

For the week of December 1st the following changes have been made: The Engineering vs Medicine game scheduled for Monday has been changed to Wednesday at 1:00 pm. The Dentistry practice scheduled for Wednesday at 1:00 will be held on Wednesday at 12:00.

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